

WE have just had a visit from Hamilton I. Band and Sergeant Brigade at Hamilton III, when they rendered a programme of music and song, presided over by Lieut. Colonel Reeves, assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burrows. The Hall was full, and the visiting comrades did their very best to make the meeting as interesting as they possibly could. During the evening the Colonel mentioned that Captain Blaney had announced the meeting would have some surprises, which included that a large arch lamp had been installed at the front of the Citadel, and that he (the Colonel) had an unutilized illuminated Roll of Honour, with the names of our comrades enlisted (twenty in number); the third surprise was that the Songsters of No. 111 had provided refreshments for the visiting comrades. As the Colonel read the names of our boys on the Roll of Honour, the large crowd gave vent to its feelings by hand-clappings and volleys. Altogether, the meeting was a grand success.—I. B. B.

On Monday, Nov. 22nd, the Montreal II. Band held their annual Band League Tea, when we spent a very enjoyable evening. The Bandmen and their wives numbered about thirty. Our numbers were small, owing to so many having gone to the front. The Bandmen who have left are not forgotten. Those who are at the front have been presented with a small Bible, and now a small parcel of eatables has been sent to each member separately. This has been given from the Bandmen's private fund.—W. J. E.

On the invitation of Bandmaster Delamont, of the Toronto Temple Band, a Musical Programme was rendered by the Band of the 33rd Battalion (C.E.F.) in the Temple on Nov. 29th. Quite a number of Salvationists are in this Band, and they fully appreciated the opportunity of playing once more to an Army audience. Major McCann acted in the capacity of chairman. The service opened with the singing of "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," and then Adjutant McDonald prayed for our soldiers at the front and those in training. The programme rendered by the Military Band was a real musical treat.

Thanksgiving

1. For the "Sounds of abundance of rain" in a spiritual harvest.
2. For the courage and faith of our dear people with the troops, and of their loved ones at home.
3. For the many opportunities of service before The Salvation Army.
4. For the interest shown by the Young People in the many efforts being put forth on their behalf.

Prayer Topics

1. That God's Spirit may richly endow all who labour for the spiritual and moral uplift of the King's soldiers.
2. That a great spiritual revival will attend all the efforts for the People.
3. That God will bless and strengthen The General.
4. That poor, suffering Armenia may get relief.
5. That the prayer of the hundreds of thousands of God's ancient people may be heard.
6. That we may all learn how to "pray, Lord, teach us to pray."
7. That a great revival may sweep over the world.
8. That special and Divine inspiration may be given the military leaders, upon whom, humbly speaking, the cause of liberty depends.

BAND NOTES

Bandmaster Reeves has brought his men to a high state of efficiency, and they play with a dash and abandon which thrills the hearers. At the conclusion of the programme, Bandmaster Delamont expressed his thanks to our military comrades for their visit to the Temple, and hoped that some way would be found for the Temple Band to render some help to the soldiers in return. The proceeds of the Festival, which amounted to twenty-three dollars, went towards reducing the instrument debt of the Temple Band.

Musical comrades played a big part in the opening of Finsbury Park Corps in the Old Land, which was splendidly timed for the first day of the Siege. A Band, composed of instrumentalists drawn from surrounding Corps, raised a street, which is officially designated "the worst street in North London," and their music drew from the houses an immense crowd of whistlers, ill-dressed and dirty men, women, and children. Those who took



Captain Marland, with Military Salvationists, at Sewell Camp, Man.

The Praying League

9. For our General.
10. For the King: "God save the King," and all our rulers.

Bible Lessons on Thanksgiving

SUNDAY.—Leviticus 7:12-29.
MONDAY.—Psalm 26.
TUESDAY.—Psalm 59.
WEDNESDAY.—Psalm 69.
THURSDAY.—Isaiah 51.
FRIDAY.—2 Corinthians 4.
SATURDAY.—2 Cor. 9:11-12.

Honour Roll for Prayer

Private John Hubbard, King's First C. E. F. France.
Will the friends of our Bandmen and Soldiers with the troops send us their names, that we may add them to the Honour Roll of prayer.

A Place in the Ranks

Rise, for the day is dawning.
And you lie dreaming on;
The others have buckled their armour
And forth to the battle have gone.
A place in the ranks awaits you;
Each man has some part to play.
The Past and the Future are no thing.

In the initial venture of the Finsbury Park Corps confessed that they were astonished to find such a street and such a people in Britain's Capital. A one-time chapel, which has now been converted into a Salvation Citadel, was packed to the doors by these very people, and time and again they expressed their gladness that The Salvation Army had come to minister to them. Several souls were won in the first meetings, and many have since been added to the Converts' Roll, and are to-day singing songs of gladness.

The Staff Band (New York) took part in a great parade on a recent Saturday afternoon in Paterson, N. J. Thousands of children were on the line of march, with almost every Church in the city participating. Over forty bands furnished music for the various delegations, and the local papers, commenting on the National Staff Band, said: "Indisputably the best musical organization in the entire parade." The Staff Band of the National Staff Band of The Salvation Army, of New York City, which is composed of thirty mem-

bers, under the able leadership of Bandmaster Darby. All along the route this Band was the subject of comment, and was greeted with round after round of applause. When not playing they would sing. On the Sunday morning the Band rendered music and song, at the Broadway Baptist Church, where Colonel Damon occupied the pulpit. The Orpheum Theatre, which had been kindly placed at our disposal by the management, was the scene of a great praise meeting in the afternoon. Over a thousand attended this service. Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, where the evening meeting was held, was taxed to its utmost capacity, every available pew was occupied, and a large number stood.

HAVE YOU FRIENDS AT THE FRONT?

For the information of those who would like to communicate with the line of march, with almost every Church in the city participating. Over forty bands furnished music for the various delegations, and the local papers, commenting on the National Staff Band, said: "Indisputably the best musical organization in the entire parade." The Staff Band of the National Staff Band of The Salvation Army, of New York City, which is composed of thirty mem-

Captain C. B. Robinson, 30th Reserve Battalion, Napier Barracks, Scotland, England.
Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Battalion, C.E.F., West Sandling Camp, Kent, England.

Captain Kimmons, Camp Chaplain's Office, Exhibition Camp, Toronto.

Captain Milton, Barriehfield Camp, Kingston, Ontario.

Captain A. G. Ashby, Field Post Office, Queen's Park, London, Ont.

Captain Marland, Sewell, Man.

These Chaplains will be glad to be of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the men who are with His Majesty's Forces. If anyone having relations or friends in the hospitals will communicate with the Chaplains, they will be glad to visit them. Please give full name, regimental number, battalion, and as many other particulars as possible.

Current magazines, newspapers, and good books will be gratefully received by The Salvation Army Chaplains at Concentration Camps.

no friends, no patients, no money, and after waiting in vain for a case he was about to give up in despair.

One day on the crowded street he saw a blind man. He looked into the sightless eyes, and then said: "Why do you not have your sight restored?" The usual story was told of how he had tried many physicians and spent all his money in vain.

"Come to my office," said the oculist. The blind man went, and submitted to an operation. After he had recovered his sight he told the oculist, "I haven't a cent in the world. I can't pay you." "Oh, yes," said the oculist, "you can pay me, and I shall expect you to do so in this way—tell everybody you see that you were once blind, and then tell them who it was that healed you. For a blinded Simon had walked in the darkness of a world that was Christless. Then, when it seemed that the darkness was permanent, I shall expect you to do so in the face of Jesus. It was a surpassing boon that this was granted to Simon, and his debt of gratitude was paid by his telling that his eyes had seen God's Salvation in His Son. It is the most we can do to increase the Kingdom of Christ, to tell that He has opened our eyes and won our hearts.—Selected.

Dec. 11, 1915

THE WAR CRY

5



The Induction of the New Commander of the Quebec and East Ontario Division by Colonel Gaskin. We are looking to Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen and their Officers to help us keep the Canadian Ensign flying in the Eastern Canadian and Eastern American Contest. Never let the old flag fall, comrades. The Americans are hard on our trail and time is flying. We are looking out for repeat orders from this Division.

PROMOTED TO GLORY Chief Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin AT HALIFAX

INSTALLATION OF MAJOR AND MRS. CRICHTON IN THE NO. 1 CITADEL

Brother Eli Shea, Woodstock, N.B.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, Brother Shea passed away. He was seized with paralysis and died Wednesday at 10 a.m. He leaves a wife and family.

Brother Shea had lived in Woodstock all his life. For ten years he was a church member, but when The Army came to this town, over thirty years ago, he became a Salvationist. He was loved by all who knew him.

The funeral service was conducted on Nov. 5th by Captain Fullerton, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Dore. On Sunday, Nov. 7th, a memorial service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Fullerton. A number of the comrades and friends spoke. They told of the help and blessing Brother Shea had been to them. We shall miss him. The bereaved family have our prayers and sympathy. God bless them.—B.

Sister Phibbs of Fredericton

Death has visited Fredericton and removed Sister Phibbs, who had reached the ripe age of sixty-two years. Our late comrade suffered for a long time prior to death. Her last testimony was: "I doubt not my Salvation."

Sister Phibbs was born in Scotland, and came to Canada about two years ago; since that time has lived with Mrs. Captain Condie, who is the only daughter of our departed comrade. In addition to Mrs. Captain Condie, there are three sons: one is a Salvation Army Officer and the other two are military soldiers, fighting for their King and country. May God comfort the bereaved and console them in this dark hour.

INTEREST IN MILITARY MEN

Welcome of Officers—Souls Are Captured.

The welcome meetings of Adjutant Raven and Lieutenant W. Jones to Woodstock have been characterized by much of the presence of God. During the first ten days some twenty souls were at the Mercy Seat, quite a few for pardon and some for consecration; several of these being military men.

Part of the lower Hall has been appropriated for the use of the military soldiers, and tables, writing material, and reading matter placed at their disposal. Also Wednesday night is devoted to them, when a suitable programme will be rendered. The Salvationists among them are taking a brave stand, both glorifying in the Band and helping in the meetings generally. The crowds are picking up, and there seems to be some real faith for a winter of soul-saving.

WHEN people speak of the enthusiasm of the East, it proves that they have not been far enough East, for it would be an unresponsive nature indeed that could not catch the contagious enthusiasm of our Halifax comrades. Their Blood-and-Fire Salvationism makes them conspicuous. In such an atmosphere the installation of the new Divisional Commanders by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin was an unequalled success, and the gracious spirit manifested an earnest of great advances in the future.

The Officers of Halifax and District were entertained at a tea provided by the Soldiers of No. 1 Corps, and the words of counsel were heartily appreciated and stored in mind and heart for future assistance in the work which engrosses our whole souls. Several Officers welcomed the new Divisional Commanders, promising a hearty co-operation in all their endeavours for the advancement of the Kingdom.

A great open-air demonstration was held, each Corps taking a different stand until gathered by the No. 1 Bands and Corps, and joined in a grand march to the Citadel.

The Installation Service made a series of deep and lasting impressions. A happy note was struck with the opening song, "This Is Why I Love My Jesus." Mrs. Staff-Captain Byers, and the Songsters, acquitted themselves with great credit in "Christ Our Inspiration, and Our Great Reward."

Heavily greeted, the Chief Secretary rose to speak of the importance of the gathering from the standpoint of Halifax Division. The Salvation Army, as evidenced by his presence, and the Kingdom of God. It was important, the Colonel said, that God's blessing should be upon it, for no man can do God's work unless God be with him. In illustration of this, he mentioned a conversation overheard on the train between a staff-sergeant and a clergyman. The staff-sergeant said: "No man can talk to the soldiers about God, unless he knows God for himself."

Representatives spoke the welcome of the Soldiers and Local Officers; Candidate Solihit representing the former, said Major and Mrs. Crichton could depend on the Soldiers for work and prayer. Envoy Gervase spoke on behalf of the splendid body of men and women of experience and ability, who are the Local Officers of the Division, and predicted advances under our new leaders.

Ensign Tutte, of No. 1 Corps, spoke on behalf of the Officers of the Division, and pledged himself and them to rise to the great opportunities, which, in God, are without limitation.

Staff-Captain Byers, the genial Chancellor, welcomed the Major as a man of God, of prayer, of the Bible, and of work; and evinced great faith for a happy and useful command for the Major. "Power to Heal the Leper" was sung by Adjutant Sheard.

The new Divisional Commander was well received, and replied: "There are no limitations to God." It was his desire, said he, to enjoy religion in his own heart, and he wanted the same for every man. He desired the prayers of every Soldier, for there were difficulties even for a Divisional Commander, and when he made his covenant with God, the devil started out after him; but, by the Grace of God, he said, "I'm going through."

The Installation address by the Chief Secretary was a wonderful exposition of Bible Truth, and was delivered with great force and liberty. "All things are yours," said the Colonel, addressing the Divisional Commanders; going on to explain what that meant. "Learning is yours; the world, nature, life, death are yours. You are the stewards of the mysteries of God, and of the manifold graces of God. A steward must be found wise and faithful; must administer the estate as his own. A wise and faithful steward represents his Master's will, His purposes, ideas, and methods. He takes his Master's place, seeking the lost and degraded. He will conduct his Master's affairs. The Salvation Army is God's. This is God's work; and when His will is done, He will be responsible to his Master."

The Colonel eloquently concluded by mentioning the mysteries of the boundless love, faithfulness, mercy, and matchless grace of God; inexpressible, yet all-embracing. Mrs. Gaskin prayed fervently, while our hearts were won in His will, in His feelings, and the Chief Secretary dedicated Major and Mrs.

Crichton under the Flag to God, to The Army, and to Nova Scotia, and Soldiers and Officers rose to reconsecrate themselves to God for fresh advances in this Division.

It was a meeting of soul-lifting power, permeated with hopefulness and faith, that evidence a vitally, which indicate and make possible mighty strides forward under the new Divisional Commanders.—T.

In connection with the installation of Major and Mrs. Barr to the St. John Division, Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin visited Fredericton, St. John and Moncton. The Colonel, accompanied by Mrs. Gaskin, arrived at Fredericton from Montreal, on Saturday, Nov. 20th.

The Campaign started with a very helpful Soldiers' Meeting, which was followed by a rousing welcome service. The Corps' Sergeant-Major and others vouched the welcome of the comrades and friends, after which the new Divisional Commanders, Major and Mrs. Barr, were introduced. Each gave expression to the pleasure they had in coming to the St. John Division, and, judging from outward manifestations, by the Soldiers, the pleasure was mutual. The Colonel introduced Mrs. Gaskin, who was most warmly received. It was quite evident that all were delighted to see and hear her, and she won every heart.

The Colonel followed with one of his inspiring addresses, which was full of wisdom and truth, and while suffering from a severe and distressing cold, he rose wonderfully to the occasion, and gave a powerful address.

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was another spiritual feast, and led to much heart-searching by all present.

In the afternoon the Colonel lectured on "The Salvation Army and the World War." His Worship Mayor Mitchell presided, and in the (Concluded on Page 11)



Two "Cry" Sellers

Sister Mrs. Wainmough (standing) is War Cry's Sergeant West. In the foreground, she personally sells 40 "Cry" a week. Sister Mrs. Chalk sells Christmas "Crys."

AIDING ANXIOUS ALDERMAN

(Continued from Front Page)

expression of good wishes, he departed.

Next morning he appeared at the Police Court, and in due course approached the witness stand to assist in the cross-examination of the young man in the dock. But the Magistrate looked suspicious. Our comrade is a converted Jew, and bears the facial tokens of his race.

"Are you a Britisher?" asked the Justice of the Peace.

"No, sir, I am a registered alien!"

"Then you cannot officiate in this court, I'm afraid. I have a profound respect for the Organization whose uniform you wear, and I would do much to show how really I honour it, but I cannot allow you to act as interpreter here."

"Very good, sir. But may I first say I did not come here of my own seeking. I was appealed to by my inspector?"

"Oh, yes, I know, and am deeply grateful to you for the splendid way in which you have come to the aid of the police already. But there is an English officer whose services we can call upon to help us out."

When the British officer had been brought into court and duly attested, it was found that he could not translate the translation of an official document, and he gave up the

A Champion Xmas 'Cry' Bomber

CAPTAIN HANCOCK, OF HAMILTON, IL, HOPES TO SELL TWO THOUSAND CHRISTMAS 'CRYS'—HE TELLS HOW HE DOES IT

CAPTAIN HANCOCK, of Hamilton, Ill., writes as follows:

"Dear Editor,—A line first to thank you for such a magnificent Christmas 'Cry'. It is in my estimation the finest yet."

"I believe in booming the Christmas 'Cry' for all I am worth, as it helps to stir up interest in the town at which I may be stationed. It pleases me greatly, therefore, when we get a production that it is a pleasure to sell; one that brings credit to The Army, and is well worth the money asked for it. I have some little experience along the lines of boosting the sales of special numbers."

"When stationed at Sandbury, I sold 2,000. No one had ever attempted to sell so many before in so small a town, and the result fully justified my move in ordering as I did, although Sandbury's order previous was only 250 copies. I might mention that all surrounding places were worked also. At Sandbury I secured the same results for the same

"It seems a deplorable fact that there are so many Corps in the Territory without any kind of a 'War Cry' Brigade whatever. There is utilized in every Corps that can be utilized if the Officer will get busy."

"The following illustrates this. At Sandbury, while stationed there, I appeared as though the Corps was minus of usable talent as regards 'Cry' selling. Nevertheless I interested myself in Brother Menno Post—a Dutchman—and soon found that he possessed enthusiasm and grit, as well as Salvation. I imagined he would be a good 'Cry' Bomber, and consequently told him to get busy with some Christmas 'Crys'. He had never sold a paper before, yet no less than one thousand Christmas 'Crys' were sold by this comrade."

"Brother W. Richards, a Soldier of Lindsay Corps—my last appointment—although a Soldier for twenty-eight years, had never sold a 'Cry' in his life. I started him off, and he sold five hundred Christmas 'Crys'."

TO THOSE WHO HAVE LOST LOVED ONES

(Continued from Page 2)

fires of affliction that the finest characters are forged, it must will but believe.

Oh, my comrades:—

"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust Him for His grace: Behind a frowning Providence He hides a smiling face. Deep in the unfathomable mines Of never-failing skill, He treasures up His bright designs, And works His Sovereign will. Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take, The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy and shall break In blessing on your head."

Give God time to be "His Own Interpreter," and in the meantime be patient, be trustful, and as far as you can, be thankful—give thanks. And this we shall do if we look not too closely at our loss and sorrow, but look up and away to our Heavenly Father's far-reaching plans and purposes which embrace eternities.

"Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal."

Finally, try to comfort and help some other suffering soul, and you will even in this find some help and healing for your own hurt, even as

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

CHIEF OF THE STAFF

LEADS SIEGE BATTLE AT LEWISHAM

The Chief of the Staff recently conducted a stirring meeting at Lewisham, taking as his subject "The Pearl of Great Price," he drew upon such a wealth of illustration and Bible truth as to hold the closest attention of the audience from beginning to end. Before Lieutenant Colonel Hurten was called upon to press home the invitation to the Mercy Seat, one of His Majesty's soldiers volunteered from the very centre of the building.

He had, it transpired, come almost straight from the trenches. Early in the evening he had been found by the first-comers waiting outside the Hall, eager to know if there was to be a meeting. He had promised God, he said, that the first thing he did when he got home should be that he would go to The Salvation Army Penitent Form and get saved. He was followed later by a hospital nurse and others, till in the twenty minutes that were devoted to the prayer meeting ten soldiers had knelt at the Mercy Seat.

NORWEGIAN FISHERS

GIVE CODFISH IN COLLECTION—GOOD WORK OF ARMY LIFEBOAT

Away in a fishing village the inhabitants were recently visited by The Salvation Army. Says "Norgeskræben, the Norwegian 'War Cry'." On the collection being taken up, the fishermen complained of having so little money, but said that fish would gladly be given.

On the first day that the fleet returned from the sea a couple of Officers went round among the fishermen and took up a collection; the result of which was very considerable, being 120 young cod, which were sold at the full price. In another fishing village they received seventy-five codlings, and the total sum realized was about \$20.

"The men of the 'Catherine Booth' Lifeboat are carrying on a remarkable work, and the fishermen are exceedingly gratified with them and the lifeboat. It is not only fallers-fallers whom they help, however. From time to time other human lives are saved. The Captain told me how once, on a stormy night, they sailed many miles from Hawick to Hammerfest with a patient who was in need of instant medical attention."

WAR-SCARRED BELGIUM

THE ARMY IS CARRYING ON A WORK OF MERCY

Colonel Farnachon has paid a visit to Belgium, to find out what can be done to help the people (says "Est Avancé," the French "War Cry"). The Colonel, who is in charge of the Work in France and Belgium, arrived at Brussels entirely unannounced, and was more than delighted to find that all the Officers at this centre were quite unharmed and still faithfully carrying out their duty.

Our popular distributions of soup are still taking place. After having examined the situation, we have decided to start distributing soup for adults in Quaregon (Belgium) as well. Adjutant Renaud is full of ardour, and that in spite of her health, which has not been very good, especially her sight, which of late has left very much to be desired. Lists are prepared, and relief, conforming to these lists, is taken to the homes each week by the Officers.

SEVENTEEN WOUNDS

BUT HE MAY PULL THROUGH YET

Writing of her experiences in France, Adjutant Mary Booth says: "Found a lad at No. — Hospital, in answer to inquiry from his parents, who are very anxious about him. I am almost glad they can't see him. He has seventeen wounds. After being hit he was in such agony that he pleaded with his mate to shoot him, but thanks to the tender care of the nurses and doctors I believe he may pull through. It was his birthday. He was just nineteen. Flowers by his bed and other little things showed that he had not been forgotten. The cook at the hospital made him a cake with the words—

"Private Bunker
Was not a funker,
But was a hero,"

in being saved. We were favoured with a piece. He told us he had a longing for ginger ale. How well I remember wanting the same thing when I was ill! They do not make it here, but was determined I would get some even if I had to search the whole town for it, and I am glad to say I succeeded."

On Sunday morning the Commander addressed, in their chapel, the assembled prisoners of San Quentin Prison. Describing the meeting, a private wire says: "Prison meeting surpassed all experience. The chapel was crowded, and the men voluntarily remained two hours. Soldiers have been seen audiences so profoundly moved or so much weeping and sobbing. Sixteen came to the Penitent Form and many others were saved as they sat in their seats."

KIAO CHAU COLONISTS

ASSISTED BY THE ARMY ON THEIR JOURNEY HOME

Major Kirkham has received an official letter of thanks for the help recently given by The Salvation Army in Kichin to a number of inhabitants of the colony of Kiao Chau, who passed through the town (says the Swiss "War Cry").

This letter says: "They were not only received and assisted by you and your Soldiers on their arrival and departure, but also furnished with a good number and selection of food, and a store of blankets and refreshments for the children. For this evidence of Christlike love and philanthropy I give you my warmest thanks, together with the heartfelt wish that your work, so full of blessing, may still in the future produce the best of results."

INEBRIATES' COLONY

The Work in Sweden is Developing

The work at Kuron (The Army's island Inebriates' Colony) is, we are glad to say, developing still further (says "Stridsroset," the Swedish "War Cry"). The latest announcement is that the Government has, at Commissioner Ogrin's request, granted that the number of Colonists shall be increased from thirty to forty. As the number of those seeking admission is great, and the need of help for our drunk-waded brothers is great, we rejoice over this development, and pray for a rich blessing on the efforts at Kuron.

COMMANDER BOOTH

HOLDS A MIGHTY MEETING WITH SAN QUENTIN PRISONERS

Entire Company in Tears as She Pleads—Sixteen Prisoners at the Penitent Form.

Further reports by press wire and otherwise indicate that the Commander's meetings at Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Cal., were surpassingly influential. Brigadier Wood, in a wire, says that the Soldiers' Council at Los Angeles, held in Blanehard Hall, was attended by one hundred Salvationists, and that the final Officers' Council was most powerful along lines adapted to meet certain peculiar conditions existing in the city at present.

On Wednesday, at Santa Barbara, the new recreation centre was the scene of a great demonstration of approval of The Army's Work. "The Commander," says Brigadier Wood, "did magnificently, surpassing all her efforts on the trip thus far. Her lecture received a rapt and enthusiastic reception; many persons remained to thank the Commander for the great blessing that she had brought. It is the general opinion that 'the meetings will hear much fruit in days to come, and will be far-reaching in their effects.'"

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Of the Sunday's meetings at San Francisco, Commissioner Estill says: "Meetings both this morning and to-night unqualifiedly successful. The prison chapel was crowded this morning. The Commander's address produced wonderful results. A large number were in tears and many asked for prayers. The prison officials were delighted. To-night the big church was packed; people filling aisles and back. ('Greatest crowd in the history of the church,' says another report.) The Commander's address was so powerful that it left the audience in a state of spiritual exhaustion. She was wonderfully sustained and strengthened. The audience was deeply impressed."

SELF-DENIAL VICTORIES

RECORD ACHIEVEMENTS BY AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Gratifying news has been received by cable at International Headquarters concerning the results of the Self-Denial Efforts which have just been concluded in Australia and in New Zealand. Commissioner Hay has had the pleasure of reporting to The General that the Commonwealth has responded with such good-will to the appeal for financial aid for The Army's Work at this time of special need that the records of all previous

victories have been surpassed with the total of £39,600 (\$598,000) which is £6,600 (\$33,000) ahead of last year's return.

From New Zealand Commissioner Hodder sends news which is, in proportion, an even greater triumph, the amount raised in the Dominion being £22,500 (\$312,500), an advance of £3,400 (\$17,000) upon the splendid total of 1914. The figures for the three leading Corps are: Gloucestershire £2,200 (\$31,500), Auckland £1,500 (\$2,500), and Wellington £1,300 (\$5,800).

To the Leaders of The Army's forces in both Territories the Chief of the Staff has conveyed The General's thanks and warm congratulations.

Our readers will, we are sure, be united in admiration of these achievements and in praying that God's richest blessing may rest upon our comrades beneath the Southern Cross.

SIEGE NOTES

HOW THE GREAT CAMPAIGN IS PROGRESSING IN BRITAIN

Throughout Wales the Siege Effort has been taken up with vigour. There is scarcely a Corps which is not reporting a soul-saving break, and the hills and valleys are literally ringing with the glad news of Salvation.

Adjutant Gumbleton (Aberdeen) is distributing hundreds of Gospel to workmen. He is to be seen at the station at five o'clock every morning, leading a long line of men, leaving and arriving by the early train. The other evening a woman, who had been in the front line, begged for a Gospel. "I have given my man," she said. "If your husband has one, then you can share it," said the Adjutant. "No, you're wrong there," answered the woman. "He won't part with it for one minute. He says he's feared to drop it without it and wants next his heart all the time."

Upwards of a thousand Salvationists of the Cardiff Division have joined His Majesty's forces and their loss is heavily felt. But in several Corps soldiers comrades are engaged in fitting themselves to take the place of Baudismen who have gone to the front, and throughout the Division there is a notable increase of women workers in the fighting line. Many of these comrades are members of what are termed "Tackling Brigades."

In Ireland the effects of the Siege are being felt from the north to the south, and numbers of souls, including many service men, have been won for God.



Commissioner and Mrs. Sowden and the British Columbia Officers. The British Columbia Province has done well, considering circumstances, with the Christmas 'Crys.' But we hope the Officers have not reached the limit with their orders.

position; whereupon the now-anxious Magistrate had to appeal to the Salvationist to help them out. At the close of the business the representative of British justice rose in his place and addressed the Salvationist, saying how highly he esteemed the kindly manner in which our comrade had ignored the official snub which had been administered to him, and the generous spirit which showed him into the breach after all. This all served to increase his admiration for The Salvation Army.

"May I speak a word or two?" asked the interpreter.

"Certainly."

"Then I must first say how glad I am that I have been of any service to you. In the next place (taking up the Bible from the stand before him) this is the first time I have been sworn on this Book. I have studied its contents from beginning to end, and find here no mention of English, French, German, or Russian; but it does state that all men have sinned, and that Jesus Christ became the propitiation for our sins. My testimony, and with it I close, is that, having availed myself of His provision, I have found Salvation from sin." And he sat down in his place.

Again the Magistrate spoke:—"I call that a word in season," said he, "and it was fully spoken."—Social Gazette."

methods, selling 1,500, an increase of 1,250 over previous year.

"My method, in broad outline, is as follows. All depends on a thorough organization. First I get a map of the town and divide it into sections. Then I appoint a 'War Cry' seller to each section, with positive instructions to call at every house in every street. If they report that through any cause whatever they are unable to complete the district, I take care that I either finish it myself, or get some other comrade to do it. This I make sure of before they finally at least in town know that there is such a paper as the Christmas 'Cry' and that it is a good thing."

"My Soldiers, as a rule, get very enthusiastic over selling The 'Cry', and there is a spirit of friendly rivalry engendered amongst them which greatly helps the sales. This I have studied its contents from beginning to end, and find here no mention of English, French, German, or Russian; but it does state that all men have sinned, and that Jesus Christ became the propitiation for our sins. My testimony, and with it I close, is that, having availed myself of His provision, I have found Salvation from sin." And he sat down in his place.

"When we arrived at Hamilton, Ill., some four weeks ago, there was no commissioned 'Cry' Sergeant in the Corps. We have now an organized Brigade of five Boomers, which will be commissioned shortly. One brother who had never sold a 'Cry' until this last three weeks, has disposed of nearly one hundred Christmas 'Crys'. Two sisters also, one of whom has sold over one hundred and the other is getting along with her hundred. I expect these five comrades to sell roughly seven hundred and fifty Christmas 'Crys'."

"Hamilton 11, for years, has ordered four hundred copies. Already we have received fifteen hundred, and by the time this appears, we expect to be at the two-thousand mark. I believe in working every inch of territory belonging to the Corps, and keeping off other Corps' district—absolutely. May this rule be strictly adhered to."

HOPEFUL FOR FUTURE

The Soldiers are taking a deep interest in the South-Saving Campaign at Ingersoll. Last Thursday evening Rev. R. MacLeod, of the Presbyterian Church, gave us an excellent address on "The Great Salvation." It was very inspiring. We are believing for victory in the near future.—F. E. D.

the widow of Serepta found her heart comforted in time of famine and her oil and meal unstaving while she fed Elijah.

"Think how the Son of God These thorny paths hath trod; Think how He longed to go, Yet tarried out for thee 'th appointed woe; Think of His loneliness in places alone; Where no man comforted nor cared for Him; Think how He prayed, unaided and alone; In that dread agony, 'Thy will be done!'

Friend, do not then despair, Christ, in His Heaven of heavens, will hear thy prayer."

NEW OFFICERS WELCOMED

Captain and Mrs. Cox have received a most hearty welcome to Nelson. The comrades of the Corps are rallying around them splendidly, in a "put-your-shoulder-to-the-wheel" spirit. The Winter Campaign is well under way, and there is a most hopeful spirit in the meetings. One excellent case of conversion has taken place.

We have recently had a visit from Staff-Captain Peacock, the Young People's Secretary, whose presence was a great help and encouragement to us.—G.

Gazette

Promotion:—
Ensign Laura Clark, of the St. John Rescue Home, to Adjutant.
W. J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, New-
foundland, Bermuda, and Alaska, by The Salva-
tion Army Printing House, 19 Albert St., Toronto

Another Drink Tragedy

On his recent visit to Toronto, Billy Sunday showed some of the results that attended the making of a bushel of wheat into whisky. The recent tragedy at Harwich fully equals in horror anything that Mr. Sunday said. From the newspaper account we learn that the man "went home last night in a partly-intoxicated condition and this morning continued drinking." What followed is this: The drunken man battered in his wife's skull with the butt end of a gun, and then went and hanged himself in the barn: his six children, the eldest aged fifteen, and the youngest two, being the only eye-witnesses of the tragedy that has made them orphans.

And yet there are those who would place all sorts of obstacles in the way of making Ontario dry. It is the duty of everyone who has any regard for the welfare of his neighbour to do everything possible to prevent him putting the bottle to his lips. We sincerely trust that the effort to make Ontario a dry Province will be absolutely successful. The Salvation Army has been described as the greatest temperance society in the world. No one can be a member of the Organization and use "booze." All connected with the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor can be far more usefully employed than making stuff which causes tragedies like that which occurred at Harwich Township.

Brigadier Green presided at a Musical Festival at Lippincott St. (Toronto) on Monday, Nov. 29th, and contributed an interesting item to the programme by singing one of his original songs.

Brigadier Beldridge has returned to Headquarters after his first tour as Young People's Secretary. He visited twelve Corps in the East Ontario Division, conducted twenty-four Senior and sixteen Young People's meetings, and saw twenty-seven seek Salvation and twenty-five "Sanctification." His impression will be found in "The Young Soldier."

Brigadier and Mrs. Miller conducted the meeting at the Mercer Reformatory last Sunday; Major and Mrs. Moore were at the Ministry Jail; Ensign and Mrs. Tyndall at Thornhill Prison Farm; and Ensign and Mrs. Church at Whitby Prison Farm.

Captain and Mrs. Wilson have been appointed to Chester, and Captain and Mrs. Woolcott succeeded them at Yorkville.

SPECIAL SERVICE LEGION

How Salvationists Help Those Bereaved Through the War—or Relatives in Doubt and Difficulty

LORD FISHER AND LORD KITCHENER STORIES—THE MOTHER'S SEPARATION ALLOWANCE

THE casualty lists appear in the daily papers with fearful regularity, showing that in Canadian homes fathers, husbands, and sons are being slain or maimed, fallen victims to sickness along the terrible battle's front, and for a considerable time past our comrades in Canada, in an unofficial way, have been very effectively doing the work of the Special Service Legion, an organization that has been called into being by The Salvation Army in Great Britain through the awful destruction of life and limb caused by the war.

The work of the Legion is to comfort and assist materially those who have lost relatives at the front, in any possible way that common-sense and a kind heart may suggest. And its organization consists of a score or more sister Salvationists in each town or Corps, who work under the direction of the Corps' Commander.

"The Best Yet!"

Concerning this organization, the following story is told:—

It appears that Lord Fisher, the late First Sea Lord, at the request of the King, called at the offices of a London District Committee for information as to what was being done to cheer up the wives of sailors and soldiers. He was informed that The Salvation Army had undertaken to do all that was necessary in that direction.

"We have set apart for it," he was told at The Salvation Army Headquarters, "women with tender hearts and cheerful countenances." The remark delighted Lord Fisher. He slapped his thigh in sailor fashion, laughed heartily, and exclaimed: "Splendid! this is the best I have heard yet. I will tell the King about it."

It was in connection with this branch of work that the following took place:—

A Sunderland woman, with five sons in the army, lay dying. Her one desire was to see her boys again and to hear the officers of the local Salvation Army. One of the sons serving in England reached home within twenty-four hours. Their expectations were met by the authorities. The fifth son, however, was at the front, and there seemed no chance of the old woman seeing him again. But the local Salvationist Officer wired to the War Office, and back came the reply over Lord Kitchener's signature, saying that if the man could be found he would be sent home, and eventually he landed in time to see his mother before her death. The authorities had paid his expenses and had given him seven days' furlough and rations.

A Mother's Strain

There is also work of another character in which Salvationists can render very valuable assistance to those who are serving their King and country at the front. One of the rules in Canada governing the payment of separation allowances is that the soldier shall be the only

means of support of the mother or wife.

A widow in Ontario had a son and a daughter, the latter earned six dollars a week, so the son was naturally the main—if not the only—support of the mother. On the evening of a separation allowance being granted to his mother the young man enlisted.

But the separation allowance failed to materialize, and the widow, who was in very straitened circumstances, with that dumb-headedness so characteristic of similar bodies, had considered the case, and had come to the conclusion that having a daughter at work, the son could not be called the sole support of his mother, and decided that she was not eligible for the allowance.

Anybody will understand that it takes nearly six dollars a week to keep a young woman, and that under the spirit and intentions of the army regulations the mother should have been granted an allowance. In her distress the mother told her case to a Salvation Army Officer, who immediately communicated with the authorities at Ottawa, with the result that the mother was only placed on the list for the separation allowances, but all arrears (nearly \$500) were paid up.

Directed by Mrs. Commissioner Richards

There are abundant opportunities for rendering service to the relatives of those at the front, so in view of the increasing need of this branch of service, Commissioner Richards has decided to organize a Special Service Legion, to operate along lines somewhat similar to those in vogue in Great Britain, so he under the direction of Mrs. Commissioner Richards.

Mrs. Brigadier Green, who abundantly possesses the characteristics of a "tender heart and a cheerful countenance," will be in charge of the Toronto Legion, and the Commissioner is very desirous that the wives of the Headquarters Staff, those of the City Field Officers and Soldiers of the Corps, whose circumstances will permit, should volunteer for this branch of service on behalf of those who are sacrificing for the Empire.

The work will be to comfort and counsel spiritual consolation to the sorrowing ones, to render practical assistance in the home of a wife or mother overwhelmed with grief at the death of her son, and to advise in matters of assurance, separation grants, and all matters that may bother women not accustomed to dealing with such matters, commercial and municipal and governmental departments.

Brigadier Morris, at Territorial Headquarters, who is well informed in all these matters, will always be accessible to member of the Legion in Toronto.

All those who desire to assist in this most Christianlike work should communicate at once with Mrs. Commissioner Richards at Territorial Headquarters.

PERSONALIA

INTERNATIONAL

The General recently visited Manchester, Dublin, Nottingham, and West Hartlepool.

Memorial Services for Salvationists who have fallen in the Great War are to be conducted by The General in the London Opera House on December 1st; in St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow, on Monday, 6th; and in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on Wednesday, Dec. 8th.

Mrs. Booth led three Salvation meetings at Walthamstow recently, and at Regent Hall conducted the inauguration of the Life-Saving Guards.

On Nov. 18th she spoke at the Women's Social Anniversary in the Whitehall Rooms.

The Chief of the Staff, though still suffering from pain from the attack which incapacitated him for some days, was able to fulfil his engagement at Lewisham. The Chief is now very much better.

Commissioner McKie is, we are sorry to hear, still indisposed.

Commissioner Adelaide Cox met a number of Army friends at the Women's Industrial Home, South Shields.

Commissioner Lamb led a recent week-end's meetings at Aberdeen, a fixture which he was unable to fulfil previously owing to an accident which necessitated his remaining indoors for some days.

Colonel Bates, the Auditor-General, who is in the Far East, is due to arrive in Colombo, where he will confer with Commissioner Booth-Tucker.

Colonel Brengle is leading a series of weekly Holiness meetings at the Scandinavian Corps at Arlington, N. J. See his article on Page Two.

Fourteen men, the survivors of a boat which was recently torpedoed off the coast of Norway, are being sheltered and cared for at The Salvation Army's Naval and Military Home at Malta.

A Salvationist sergeant in the King's army, while guarding some German sailor prisoners, thought he recognized some of them, and an inquiry found he had met them at The Salvation Army Congress last year. They were then in the German Staff Band.

Arrangements are being made by Commissioner Cox to entertain at the Florence Booth Hall, Hackney, a number of women who have been bereaved through the war.

TERRITORIAL

CANADA EAST

The Opera House has been secured at Midland for the Commissioner's week-end meetings, Dec. 11-12. At the welcome meeting at the afternoon Mayor Craig will preside.

At Orillia, on the Monday following, the meeting will be held in the Methodist Church, and Mayor Curran will occupy the chair.

On Tuesday, the Commissioner will visit Barrie, where the meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. McLeod presiding.

Collingwood will be the scene of action on Wednesday; the meeting will be held in the Opera House, with Mayor Pratt presiding.

The Riverview and Temple Bands and the Staff Songsters will supply the music at the great Entertainment Service to be conducted by the Commissioner at the Temple on Wednesday, Dec. 8th. All Staff and

THE GENERAL

PLANS TO HELP WOMEN WIDOWED BY THE WAR

ALREADY this dreadful war has presented, and is destined yet to present, its ghastly fruits to us from many standpoints. There is the wounded soldier whose physical capacity will never be the same again; the poor blind fellow who must go groping through life helpless and useless unless cared for and trained; the homeless man whose place in the ordinary ranks of industry is gone; the man of distraught mind who cannot remember his own identity; the people with reduced incomes who will find it impossible to make ends meet; and in worse case still, those who have lost their all.

But amongst the lot no condition is more truly pitiable or more worthy of compassion and help than that of the widow—especially the widow with little children dependent upon her. How many of these there may be, God only knows! Certainly they already number tens of thousands, and they have come up from the whole land—"How can they be helped?"

The General, it is true, has had his hands and his heart full with schemes for the spiritual uplifting of the people of this and many other lands, to say nothing of strenuous efforts of relief and cheer directly connected with the sanguinary struggle now in progress.

But, with Mrs. Booth, his soul has been especially moved on behalf of the widows and children, and greatly assisted in this direction by Commissioner Lamb, he has devised a scheme of practical help and wide application. Thus The Salvation Army is definitely committed to yet another enterprise of mercy and beneficence, whereto, we confidently believe, a far larger circle than adherents and friends will rejoice the while they will rally to The General's side, with that other generous aid which is indispensable to the plan's successful working.

Seeing that the first necessity for each sally-circumstanced family is trustworthy advice, The General has decided to supplement the Central Council, known as the Widows' Counsellors, already formed by The Salvation Army in London, by appointing suitable persons in every district to also act as Counsellors, and these will all be allied to the Central Council. In this manner a word of help and sympathy will be spread round the whole of the Kingdom. It is obvious that before anything can be done for a particular family, all the facts concerning it must be carefully ascertained, and the decision of what is best to do based upon the result. This will be the province of the local Councils, and will be of a very valuable character.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

LEADS ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS IN THE IDEAL THEATRE AT EAST TORONTO—TWENTY-ONE SOULS

LAST Sunday, the Commissioner, assisted by the Staff Songsters and the Training College Staff and Cadets, conducted special services at the Ideal Theatre, which was kindly loaned free of charge for the gatherings.

The Holiness meeting was a tonic for the soul. After our Leader had given the children a five-minute talk "Rock of Ages," which had a very mellowing effect upon the audience, and which wrought them into a good soul and mental condition to receive the Commissioner's address, which dealt with the possibilities for service and spiritual prosperity of a fully-surrendered life. No one could doubt the earnestness of the Holy Spirit. It was an inspiring meeting.

The Indian Summer weather which prevailed afforded an opportunity for a good crowd to attend the musical festival in the afternoon. The service was appointed by the Commissioner to be Vice-President, and he made an excellent assistant, as well as an able pianist. The Songsters' singing was received with much appreciation, as was also the playing of the Orchestra, which has gained much fame for pleasing and inspiring congregations with music.

During the day the Cadets, with the Principal and his assistants, did valiant service, both in the open-air and inside meetings.

Special mention should be made of the good arrangements for bills and all that had to be done for the success of the meetings; and the well-being of the visitors. May God bless East Toronto!

Brigadier Morris has received a very kind letter from Major Williams (the Chief Military Chaplain at 1st Exhibition) on Monday, Nov. 29th, in which Mr. Williams, in charge of the Y.M.C.A. work at the camp. Both gentlemen express their appreciation of the work of the Army, and intimate their desire for close co-operation in working amongst the soldiers.

Captain Kinnison, our Chaplain at the Exhibition Camp, Toronto, in addition to visiting amongst the soldiers and holding meetings, has been giving religious instruction to the men.

To visit the Isolation Hospital and Guard Room three times a week and the Stationary Hospital every day. The new Glasgow Bandmen are placing an order for new uniform coats with the Territorial Trade Department. This is a good time to order.

VICTORY AT KINGSTON

In Meetings Conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin—Fifty-two Seek Salvation and Sanctification.

The city of Kingston was all alive with Salvationists for the week-end, Nov. 27th-28th, when Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin visited the Corps for the purpose of lending the meetings and introducing Brigadier and Mrs. Morchen.

On Saturday night the visiting Officers were met at the station by the local Soldiers, including the Citadel Band and the Khaki Military Band. A procession followed to the Citadel, where a meeting was held for the Bandmen and Soldiers. A very profitable time was spent, after which supper was provided in the Young People's Hall. We were privileged to have with us His Worship Mayor Sutherland and his wife. The Mayor spoke in the highest terms of The Army's good work in Kingston. The Saturday night meeting was of a musical character, both Bands taking part and rendering an excellent programme. The Citadel was well filled.

The Holmes meeting was a very precious source of relief to all present. The Spirit of God descended and hearts and consciences were powerfully stirred. The Chief Secretary's address was a clear, convincing and soul-moving exposition of truth, revealing needs and pointing out possibilities. By the time the prayer meeting started the fountains of deep feeling had been broken up in many hearts, and tears were trickling down many cheeks. Twenty came forward to recommence themselves to God's service.

In the afternoon the Colonel lectured on the Salvation Army and the World War.

Mr. W. F. Nickle, M.P., presided, and the people present, who filled the Citadel, much appreciated the splendid lecture.

The Citadel was again packed at night, and crowds were turned away. The meeting was a clear, heart-stirring time, the Colonel, who spoke on "The City," being mightily upheld by the Spirit of God.

It was a wonderful prayer meeting, and we finished up with shouts of victory over the thirty-second seeker. Among those who came forward was a military sergeant. At one time he had been a Colour-Sergeant in The Salvation Army, but had backslidden. Several other men in khaki sought the Saviour.

A little boy also came to the Pentecost form. In the previous Saturday night meeting for Young People, conducted by Brigadier Beldridge, this lad had been much affected, and he told his mother he would have to go to the front on Sunday night, and bless the lad!

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SIGNS OF GREAT REVIVAL SHOWERS

Soldiers Get Enthused and Many Glorious Victories are Won—Great Times Expected

"MEMORIES OF MOTHER"

Knee-Drill Well Attended—Devil Defeated.

Major and Mrs. Coombs, our new Divisional Commanders, had charge of the meetings at Regina on Nov. 20th-21st. We commenced with an open-air meeting on Saturday evening after which we adjourned to the Hall, where a rousing good meeting was held. The meeting was a blessing to all who were present. On Sunday morning, at seven o'clock, knee-drill was held, at which ten were present. The number of comrades attending knee-drill is on the increase, since they were not started three weeks ago. The Holiness meeting was a soul-searching time, and we had two comrades seeking reconciliation and one seeking Salvation. Adjutant Halbrit took the lesson at the afternoon service. He gave a touching talk on "Mother." This being Mother's Week, the theme for the day seemed to be "Mother."

In the Salvation meeting the Major spoke with reference to "Mother." Several incidents that he related were very touching. We feel sure that Sunday evening's service will be deeply impressed into the souls of those who were present. After a terrific struggle with the devil, we had four souls at the Pentecost Form, two of them being backsliders. A. H. Smith, Corps Corps.

LADIES TO THE FRONT

In Helping to Furnish the Quarters

The sisters of Ottawa have organized a Helping Hand League. This League held a bazaar recently, and realized the handsome sum of seventy dollars. The money is to be used to better furnish the Quarters and make them more comfortable for our Officers. This is our first attempt in work of this kind, and as "nothing succeeds like success," we are going to have another in the spring.

Bandmaster and Mrs. Gage have returned from Halifax, and God is blessing their service to our midst. Brigadier Morchen, our new Divisional Commander, visited our Corps last week, and all were blessed and inspired by his remarks.

Last Sunday morning we had a soul-reviving time. When five of our comrades reconsecrated themselves to God. We are going on to "Victory"—C. C.

A RECORD SUNDAY

The visit of our new Divisional Commander, Brigadier Adby, was a great blessing to the comrades of Norfolk Corps on Nov. 21st. In spite of bad weather a record Sunday was spent; two precious souls for Holiness and two for Salvation.

PROFITABLE MEETINGS

The meetings led by Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper at Montreal 11, on Sunday were of a very helpful character, closing up with the day's soul for Salvation.—W. G. E.

BRIG. AND MRS. MOREHEN

Have Profitable Sunday's Meetings

Sunday, Nov. 21st, was a day to which Officers, Soldiers, and friends had looked forward for some time, as it was to be the first Sunday's meetings conducted by our new Divisional Commanders, Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen, at Montreal 11, and we are glad to say they were not disappointed.

Captain Spooner read the Scripture lesson at the Holiness meeting, and after Mrs. Morehen had spoken, the Brigadier gave a very interesting talk on "Useful Crowns."

The afternoon was an old-fashioned Free-and-Easy meeting, but the evening time was at night. The word "Saviour" was the topic of the Brigadier's subject, and at the close of the meeting we rejoiced over eleven precious souls seeking pardon for sin.

Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen have won their way into the hearts of the people, and all are looking forward to the time when they will be able to spend their week-end at the Corps. We bespeak for the new Divisional Commanders a happy and prosperous stay in the Metropolis of Canada. God bless them!

A GLORIOUS REVIVAL

Times of Power—Backsliders for Eighteen years Returns.

Since the commencement of the Soul-Saving Campaign we have had good times at Dovercourt, God's Spirit being manifested in a wonderful manner—fifty-five souls coming to the Mercy Seat for Salvation and Sanctification.

On Tuesday Night Soldiers' Meeting and Friday Night Holiness Meetings have been times of refreshing, both to the old warriors and young converts; the subject of the meetings being "The Power of Prayer" and "What Hinders the Growth of the Church of God." One man, in his testimony on Friday night, said he had been a backslider for eighteen years, but in the Sunday night's meeting was restored.

On Sunday, Nov. 21st, in the Holiness meeting, we had a glorious time—ten souls seeking Sanctification, and at night two souls cried to God for Salvation and one for Sanctification. May God continue this good work among us, and send a mighty outpouring of His Spirit in our midst.

AN OLD FRIEND

Visits Dartmouth—Speaks of the Early Days.

On Sunday, Nov. 21st, we had with us Staff-Captain Byers. The meetings all day were full of blessing, and at night one soul volunteered for God's service.

In the afternoon the Staff-Captain gave a lecture on "The Early War Days of Dartmouth." He was quite capable of doing this, seeing he was a Cadet here twenty-nine years ago. Our Officers, Captain Murray and Lieutenant Edley, were leading us on to victory.—E. V.

HEARTY WELCOME

Given to Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes

On account of the Congress meetings happening almost simultaneously with the coming of Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes to Vancouver 11, their first full week-end was Nov. 21st. It was very gratifying to find that Officers and Soldiers are in agreement as regards the prospects for the winter's work, and that all look forward in confidence.

The weather somewhat militated against open-air work on Sunday, and the morning's open-air, which is a special feature of the work at this Corps, was considerably interfered with. The Holiness meeting, however, was good and well attended. The Adjutant took for his subject the necessity of being all of one accord. His remarks being well received. The afternoon's meeting was an old-time Free-and-Easy, and was specially interesting in that there were many Church people present, and gave their testimonies.

At night the Band and Soldiers turned out in good numbers for their respective open-aers. Inside the Hall was well filled. After several Soldiers gave stirring testimonies, Mrs. Jaynes gave a short address, after which the Adjutant spoke effectively from "Put your house in order, for to-day thou shalt die and not live." During the prayer meeting three seekers came forward.

CAMPAIGN STARTS

Anticipating Great Move at the Metropole.

We are glad to report that since the advent of Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall to Montreal 11, we have been having some good times. Fresh interest has been created in the Soldiers' and Holiness meetings, and crowds are splendid; in fact, at all the services soldiers and backsliders are coming to God.

The first Sunday of the Fall and Winter Campaign seven volunteered for Salvation and Restoration in the form of the Corps. To God be all the glory! We are looking forward to a great revival of red-hot religion this winter in the Corps.

We have recently welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Calvert and their family, who have come to Montreal, also Brother and Sister Morehen, the son and daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen.

VISITING THE FARMERS

This week in our Winter Campaign at Red Deer was spent by our Commanding Officer in some of the farming districts, sixteen miles from the Corps. By visiting and getting into touch with the people, also holding several meetings, we believe much good was accomplished. Many who attended expressed a desire to have our Officer with them again soon, as they have not the opportunity to hear much of God's Word. We believe our Campaign will prove a means of blessing to all and bring many precious souls to our Saviour.—One of Them.

ENROLL TWELVE RECRUITS

Corps Making Progress—Meeting Attractive.

We have had another week of victory at Saskatoon. The congregations are increasing, and a deeper interest is shown, but, best of all, we have souls for our reward.

Our Sunday nights are becoming quite popular. Although it is impossible to get the Band, we have lots of music from the concert, guitar, cornet, and harmonium.

Sunday afternoon's congregation was a record one. Sister Phillip child was dedicated to God and the Army. Then followed a singing in Soldiers. It was a pleasing sight to see twelve comrades standing on the platform, with the Colours floating overhead, taking the oath of allegiance to God and the Army. The Adjutant was in his element. After the singing, in his contract testified. One, who said he would like fifteen minutes to tell out what was in his heart, but unfortunately the time was limited.

At night the weather would not permit the Band playing outside, so they gave some selections from the platform. The Holiness meeting was a record. A good meeting followed. The Adjutant spoke on the words, "Where art thou?" Many felt the Spirit of God strike upon them, but after an earnest prayer meeting, we had to close without seeing any visible results.—C. C.

CHANCELLOR WELCOMED

Comrades Cheered and Bled

We have had the pleasure of having our new Chancellor, Major McAmmond, with us for the weekend at Penfold Falls. Saturday night we all did our best to make him feel we were real glad to have him with us, and he had a happy time. Sunday morning Holiness meeting was good, and in the afternoon a large crowd gathered together to hear the Major speak of his thrilling experience in the Empress of Ireland shipwreck. We had also a very impressive dedication service, when the Major dedicated five children to God and the Army.

At night the power of God was felt to a new degree. The Major spoke earnestly and convincingly to the people. The result being two young people sought and found Jesus. Our souls were richly blessed, and we enjoyed the Major's visit very much, and all say, "Come again, Major!"—"Jacques."

DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS

Addresses Helpful—Three Souls Surrender.

Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor visited Brandon on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13th-14th. There was much blessing received through their meetings. On Saturday night a man volunteered for Salvation, and on Sunday two sisters came for Full Salvation. The talks of the Brigadier were helpful and inspiring, and we have felt the influence of the visit throughout the week.—G. W.

LIEUT.-COLONEL BOND

Visits St. Catharines—Lively Meetings—Good Results.

Last week-end we had the Editor of "The War Cry" with us at St. Catharines. A good crowd gathered on Saturday night when the Colonel lectured on "The Romance of Soul-Saving." Everyone present pronounced it good. The Holiness meeting was a season of blessing, and we listened to an excellent address, given by the Editor, defining clearly the blessing of Sanctification.

Afternoon Burgoyne presided in the afternoon, when a splendid lecture was received by the congregation on "The Salvation Army and the Great War." The Colonel told us many touching incidents of what is taking place on the battlefield, and how Salvationists are doing their part nobly.

The appeal at night was given with great liberty, and six decided responses to the Fellowship prevailed. Amongst the seekers was a man and his wife, who had lost their son last week; three young women, and a man who had been a backslider of long standing; and each testified to God's power to save. We mean to press on.—C. Eason, Corps Corps.

"TERROR TO THE DEVIL"

Motor Troupe Visit Newmarket

Ensign Rice and a number of comrades journeyed to Newmarket last week-end in a motor car, and conducted special meetings. Whilst one of the comrades gave their testimony on the open-air, a passer-by was heard to say, "Alas, he must be a terror to the devil." On Sunday morning the party met at Newmarket, and their faith and energy resulted in many victories. The Holiness meeting was a soul-stirring time. Brother Marshall, read from God's word, and four souls claimed the blessing of Holiness.

At night, each of the party witnessed to the power of God to save. Ensign Rice made a powerful appeal to sinners, and two availed themselves of the opportunity, and found the Saviour. It was a good week-end, and the comrades of Newmarket appreciate the labours of the "Motor Troupe."

LIEUTENANTS LEAD ON

Music Enjoyed—Five at the Cross

In the absence of Adjutant and Mrs. Larson, who are out of the city conducting meetings in the farming district, the meetings at the Scandinavian Corps (Winnipeg) were led by Lieutenants Norberg and Ensign Pugh. The services were exceptionally interesting in character; large numbers attending, and at night five souls surrendered to God.

A special feature of the meetings was the music rendered by the Brass and String Bands. The offerings were excellent, and the people inspired. The Winter Campaign is progressing splendidly here. Hallelujah!—E. S.

FIVE AT THE FRONT

Captain Jones, from Winnipeg, conducted the meetings at Dauphin for the week-end Nov. 21st. The services were well attended. God came very near, blessing His people, and four souls sought pardon and the blessing of a clean heart.

Captain Blachard and Lieutenant McPhedron are ardent workers, and we can truly say that God is answering prayer during this Special Campaign.—T. F. S.

THE CANADA WEST TERRITORIAL SINGERS

Conduct Their First Week-End Campaign—A Time of Great Interest and Blessing.

Captain Poulter and her capable assistant, Lieutenant E. Day, certainly worked hard to make the visit of the Territorial Singers to their Corps a success. Winnipeg VIII. is a recent opening, but there is every prospect of the work becoming firmly established.

The weather on Sunday was extremely cold, but the Singers combined with the comrades in six open-air services, which created considerable interest in the locality. Considerable enthusiasm prevailed, perhaps, because of the fact that the services were the first the Singers had been privileged to conduct under their own direction.

The morning service was one in which everyone felt right at home, and a spirit of the Fellowship prevailed. The Singers' rendering of "Jesus, O Jesus" was much appreciated. Ensign A. Osbourne and Captain L. E. Dalton were to be congratulated on the production of the words and music of this beautiful song.

Williams, of the soprano section, gave interesting testimonies, and the service was concluded with a heart-beating hymn by Ensign G. Carter. Lieutenant Turner, who had just returned from the Vancouver Congress, paid the Corps a surprise visit in the afternoon, and, at the invitation of Ensign Pugh, consented to be chairman. An excellent programme of song was given by the Singers. Captain L. Jones and Sister B. Curry sang a duet, entitled "Yes, He Understands"; the singing of these two comrades will no doubt, have a special feature for they certainly sing well together.

Brother Charles Sowden was having a very successful time of delivering a short address. In a few short, but pointed words he referred to his conversion, and, in the course of his remarks, stated that his note to from non-on was displayed on many of the finer attires in the city—Service Anywhere.

Ensign Rice made a powerful appeal to sinners, and two availed themselves of the opportunity, and found the Saviour. It was a good week-end, and the comrades of Newmarket appreciate the labours of the "Motor Troupe."

Considering the Salvation Singers are only nine in number, their singing was very creditable indeed. Mrs. Ensign Pughine solved. There were many people present who remembered her when she was a Corps Officer in Winnipeg, and naturally they were very pleased to have the opportunity of renewing her acquaintance. Ensign F. Peacock delivered a short interesting address, having as his text one of the proverbs of Solomon, "A merry heart doeth good."

The evening service was of a bright, soul-saving character. The Singers entered right into the spirit of the meeting. This fact was clearly made manifest in the manner in which they sang the very appropriate pieces, "Onward, Yes, Onward," "Guiltless," "Hark! There Comes a Sound," and "The Saviour." Mrs. Day took both songs during the service. Ensign Pughine took for his subject "Blind Bartimaeus," and the comrades of the Corps are all present. The Officers and comrades expressed their appreciation of the day's meetings, and invited the Singers to visit their Corps another visit in the near future.

An English patent covers a coter pie so shaped that the ends spring apart and lock it securely when put into place.

CHIEF SECRETARY AT HALIFAX, N. S.

(Continued from Page 5)

Introducing the Colonel, expressed very warmly his admiration of the Salvation Army and its work. Major Pannicombe, of the 104th Battalion, and Judge Miller, also spoke in equally warm and appreciative terms of the splendid lecture to which we had just listened. The many facts and incidents presented by the Colonel made his lecture a most enjoyable and helpful one.

On Sunday night there was a memorial service, conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin; Mrs. Captain Condie having just laid her dear mother to rest. Sister Mrs. Brewer spoke feelingly of the departed saint, and Captain and Sister Jean Condie sang a duet.

The Colonel's address on "Heaven" was very consoling and hopeful, and was listened to with tear-bedimmed eyes. Again and again the congregation was visibly moved and hearts were wonderfully aroused. Three souls sought Christ, but conviction was evident on every side, and those three were surely but the first-fruits of a coming harvest of souls.

On Monday morning the party arrived in St. John's. A splendid welcome had been provided for the Officers in the afternoon. A most enjoyable time was experienced—Captain Davis, Mrs. Adjutant Green, Adjutant Calvert and Major and Mrs. Barr, together with Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, making appropriate speeches. A pleasing surprise was sprung on the party, when Ensign Clark, Matron of the Evangelical Home, rose to address the gathering. The Colonel, wishing a few personal remarks about her uniform, announced her promotion to the rank of Adjutant. The heartiest congratulations were accorded the new Adjutant by all present.

At eight o'clock the long-looked-for installation meeting took place. The No. 1. Church was alive with a bright, expectant crowd, who warmly welcomed the new Adjutant.

THE HEAVENLY HOME

I love to read of that Heavenly Home

Which He hath prepared for each of His own; I love to think of its fairness and light, Whilst now I view it by faith's dim light.

The Lamb, I am told, is the Light over there, The City itself is built four square; And the streets are paved with purest gold.

Whilst I might think that there will ever grow old, No sorrow or death will enter therein.

No pain or crying, no evil or sin; But joy alone in that City will reign, And peace forever within it remain.

I love to think of that glorious morn, When all shall meet who've twice been born; When dear ones not lost, who've gone before, Will meet us again on that Heavenly shore.

—Mabel Rowsell.

The meetings all day Sunday, Nov. 21st, at Toronto 11, were led by Major and Mrs. Blachard. We had a splendid time. An open-air and inside meeting was held every night last week in connection with the Soul-Saving Campaign. Four souls for the week-end.—R. W.

by greeted the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin and Major and Mrs. Barr, the new Divisional Commanders. The service opened with the singing of "Would You Know Why I Love Jesus?" in which all joined heartily, followed by prayer, and the Scripture reading by Mrs. Gaskin. The Colonel then stated that the object of the gathering was to extend a welcome to Major and Mrs. Barr, the newly-appointed Divisional Commanders for the St. John's Division. Treasurer Barnes, of the Citadel Corps, was called upon to represent the Locals, which he did in his most-approved style, extending to the Major and family a very hearty welcome to the Division and city. Having been here on a previous occasion as Chancellors, they are by no means strangers to the St. John people, and knowing them already added to the sincerity of the welcome.

Captain Davis, of the No. 111. Corps, representing the Officers, assured the Major of their hearty support and co-operation in all their efforts for the extension of the Kingdom of God and the work of the Salvation Army.

Major and Mrs. Barr thanked all for the kind welcome, assured the people that they felt quite at home, of the pleasure that was theirs in returning to the Division, etc. The Colonel then gave an address on "Saviourship," commenting on two or three things of which the new Divisional Commanders, as well as all servants of God, are stewards. The Major and his wife stood forward under the colours, while the Colonel delivered a solemn charge, and the service was brought to a close with prayer.

As there were several Salvationist members of the 32nd Battalion present at the meeting, who were asked to give their first meeting, they were very kindly to their girls, and asked the congregation to join with him in their prayer for the money and God's blessing upon them, as well as all others who are away from home and loved ones, fighting the battles of their King and country.

GREAT VICTORIES

Backslider for Thirty Years Returns to God.

The Winter Campaign is in full swing at Swift Current. The first to return to God in Backsliders' Week was a well-known influential man of the city, who had been away from God for thirty years. By crowds stand at the open-air meetings and listen to his testimonies, and confess to their sins and come home to God during the week.

On Nov. 15th-16th Major and Mrs. Coombs visited us. The result of their first meeting were four men seeking and finding the Saviour; and the second night a backslider returned.

Captain Pollock, of Bowmanville, has made a great improvement in the Army Hall at that place. He has painted the inside, re-shingled the roof, and is now giving attention to the outside front. It is a credit to his energy and alertness.

Captain and Mrs. Condie, of Fredricton, N.B., desire to express their thanks to the many friends who have written letters of sympathy to him in connection with his recent passing away of Mrs. Condie's mother.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Adjutant Coy, whose only sister recently passed away at Oakwood. She was the wife of Captain W. Johnston, a Methodist minister.

Ancient Names Wiped Out by War

HOW THE GREAT CONFLICT IS DECIMATING BRITAIN'S OLDEST FAMILIES

ENGLAND is an empty place," recently declared the American wife of an English Guards regiment. "The men have gone to war."

It is to be gathered from statements and speeches and newspaper articles that this statement is rapidly becoming the literal truth—so long as the emphasis on "men" is preserved.

It was not to be expected that the response would be unanimous. It is a biological tragedy that a breed deteriorates under certain conditions.

There have been shirkers in all classes in Britain, even in these days when national existence is at stake. The peacocks and the landed gentry that "upper middle class" of whose youth Kingling boasted that "for brains, bowels, and backbone they surpass the youth of all other nations"—have produced men who have found some reason for not going to the front.

But the peers are seemingly sedulous to punish those of their own class who have failed the Empire in the great crisis. Lord St. Davids rose in the House of Lords some time ago, and made a request which may bear fruit in a new-born eagerness to do some real soldiering in France or the Balkans. This except from a London despatch tells the story:

"A return such as Lord St. Davids has asked, giving the number of peers and sons of peers who are serving their country in the war, and the positions in which they are serving, together with a roll of those who have fallen, would reveal some interesting facts and contrasts."

"It would show that there are sons of members of the House of Lords who have never served their country, and, in the opinion of Lord St. Davids, never intend to. There are for the most part strong, healthy young men, with no ties to bind them to home, and no better excuse for hanging back than love of self."

"Then it would show that there are a considerable number of peers and heirs to peerages occupying staff appointments which keep them well out of the danger zone. At the same time, the return would also disclose many hundreds of names of members of titled families who have taken their place in the fighting line eager to compete with their sons of workers in sacrifice for their country and the supreme cause for which it is struggling."

Many hundreds is probably no over-statement, when it is considered that the British army is largely officered from the ranks of the titled and untitled gentry of Britain, and that the casualties among officers alone have run far up into the thousands.

In many cases the heir was first to respond and first to fall, and his place is now filled by the next in line. In some cases all the direct heirs have been wiped out, and the male line of an ancient house is extinct. Numbers of families have lost one, two, or three sons. In some cases every youth of the name who is able to bear arms is with the colours, with no small chance that those who have not yet fallen will fill a soldier's grave before peace comes.

The all but complete wiping out of the Grenfell—an honoured family, though their title is not ancient—one example, Lord Desborough, well advanced in years, is

the head of this house that has been shorn of its youth. When the war broke out he had three sons and two nephews, the latter being twins. Physically they were all splendid men, and some of them were above the average intellectually.

Of the young men of the family the youngest only remains—Lord Desborough's third son, Ivo. If the war runs to Kitchener's prophecy, he is pretty sure to follow his kindred to the front—and the conduct of the other four indicates that he will find his way to where the fighting is best.

The Lord Scottish house of MacDougall that traces its descent back to Somerled, Thane of Argyll, in the twelfth century, lost the head of the family and the heir within a few weeks. Lieut-Colonel Stewart MacDougall, of the Gordon Highlanders, retired in 1892, and was a gentleman-at-arms in Queen Victoria's household. He returned to the colours, and his son, Captain Ian MacDougall, went to the front with the Grenadier Guards. Both are dead. The son was killed during the retreat to the Marne in August of last year.

Royal blood was spilled at the



All in the 1908 Session

Back Row (left to right): Mrs. Staff-Captain White, Adjutant Howard, Mrs. Adjutant Richardson. Front Row: Adjutant Young, Adjutant Pickett, Adjutant Stickle. These Officers were all Cadets together at the Lippincott Training Garrison.

Dardanelles when Captain Augustus A. C. Fitz-Clarence of the Royal Fusiliers, fell in battle, for he was a grandson of King William IV. In the Boer war he declined a commission and enlisted as a private, but rose rapidly, for his is a fighting stock.

Brigadier-General Fitz-Clarence, V. C., grandson of the first Earl of Munster and great-grandson of William IV, has also died in his duty.

Within a few weeks there were names in the casualty lists that recalled the "Forty-Five" and the wars of Edward and Scotland and both sides of the Border. Lieutenant R. A. Forbes Semple was killed on the firing-line near Ypres. He held a commission in the Gordon Highlanders and was a son of one of the oldest houses in Scotland, brother of the present Lord Semple. The first Baron Semple was killed at Flodden Field, when the blood of the North soaked the hill where lay the body of Scotland's king.

At almost the same time came the announcement of the deaths of the Master of Kinnaird and of Major

Fraser of the Scots Guards, a blow to the ancient house of Lovat. Lord Lovat is the hereditary chieftain of the great Fraser sept.

Lord Bernard Gordon-Lennox, son of the Duke of Richmond, and Gordon, has fallen in a quarrel such as that in which his great-grandfather, the Duke of Richmond, took up arms and fought like a man at Waterloo.

This is only a fragment of the list. Lord St. Davids has given his elder son, the Hon. Colwyn Phillips, and his second son is now serving in the cavalry. Lord Kilmaleid has lost his only son, Lieutenant the Hon. Charles Alfred Lister. Lord Stamfordham, private secretary to the King, is left without an heir, and the barony will die with him. Captain the Hon. J. N. Bigge, killed in Flanders, was his only son.

Lord Wenderover was the only son and heir of the Marquis of Lincolnsire, and this title will die. The marquis is also Lord Carrington, and this larony will pass to distant relatives. Lord Howard MacDougall, of the Gordon Highlanders, retired in 1892, and was a gentleman-at-arms in Queen Victoria's household. He returned to the colours, and his son, Captain Ian MacDougall, went to the front with the Grenadier Guards. Both are dead. The son was killed during the retreat to the Marne in August of last year.

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THE WAR CRY

Deeds



Captain and Mrs. Yost

Recently married at West Toronto by Brigadier Rawling. They are stationed at Smith's Falls.

a fair showing. Two policemen, one at each corner of the street, listened attentively, and apparently enjoyed the singing and testimonies. Sergeant Moonfield and Brother Rogers spoke to the crowd with good effect.

In our little Hall inside we had a real, old-fashioned Salvation meeting, with no stiffness whatever. The boys can sing to thrill your soul, and such singing will not be lost.

Brigadier McMillan delivered a well-thought-out address, and his great experience in anti-spring work stood him in good stead, at the close of our people came forward—two for Holiness and two for Salvation, and all four gave straight-forward testimonies as to what they had received.

Although we have kept silent for so long, we have not shut out the word of the living God from our lips. Our constant desire not only to help ment temporarily, but to get them at the root of the matter, and get them to accept Salvation from sin.

Our quiver here is full of good things which we could write for "The Cry," but we are lacking enthusiasm, we must brace up.—G. T.

WOUNDED SOLDIER

Returns to Corps—Advances Made—Converts Active.

We welcomed our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Rogers, on Sunday, Oct. 22nd, to Dunville, and since then our Corps has taken on a new life. There has been twenty seekers, ten of whom are publicly testifying to God's saving and keeping power. Mrs. Rogers is doing wonders with the Young People's Work. Our attendance the first week was seven, last week it was eighty-one.

Captain Mapp was here to organize the Life-Saving Guards, and met twenty-four girls. They are enthusiastic about getting uniform before Christmas. The Band instruments have been looked away for some time, but now we have eight players. Bandman Gallinger is doing good work as a leader.

We welcomed Bandman Hanigan back from France. He was wounded at Ypres, but states that he was with him in the trenches, and on the battlefield.—K.

Mrs. Captain Bowness will shortly be given an appointment in the Women's Social Work.

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

IN UNHAPPY SERBIA

TO those who realize how volatile and long-enduring a little nation is Serbia, it will be good news that the Salvation Army is doing something to relieve the distress and suffering which reign there.

Colonel Govaars, who has for several months been relieving distressed Serbians, is now at Salónica, and Colonel Unsworth also has also gone thither from Egypt. We are sure that these Officers of wide experience and great hearts will do all in their power to bless the bodies and souls of this much-tried people. Pray for them!

The new horrors added to the previous condition of things by retreating troops and thousands of poor fugitives are very vividly portrayed by that brilliant war correspondent, Mr. H. Donoghue, who writes:

"The retreating army encountered many difficulties, but never lost courage. The had roads were deep in mud and blocked with bullock wagons, in which the peasants carried their few belongings. Women trudged along carrying their children on their backs, but there was no sign of panic or disorder. The soldiers were cheerful, some singing, and all ever ready to help the stranded peasants to escape the fury of the approaching invader. The only idea in the minds of the fugitives was to trek away southwards—anywhere from the ruthless enemy."

A BRAVE WOMAN DOCTOR

IN the midst of the retreat, on a road choked with army transport and guns, the correspondent came across the English Red Cross ambulances in charge of Miss (Dr.) Stewart. This brave Englishwoman shared all the vicissitudes of the Serbian army, aiding and consoling the wounded, succouring the infirm who had fallen by the wayside, and soothing the children whom hunger had rendered fretful and peevish. Surrounded by all the horrors of war, she gave an example of devotion and self-abnegation in the face of death which will never be effaced from grateful Serbian hearts."

FOUND THEM EVERYWHERE

"SOMEWHERE in the Persian Gulf" a young man walking along by himself heard singing. Turning in the direction of the sound, he came suddenly upon a dozen men kneeling in a ring. Standing behind a tree he listened. They sang a hymn and then one prayed, and this went on until all had prayed. Then the man behind the tree made his presence known, inquired if they were, and found them were. Salvationists from different regiments, who had assembled there in order to cheer and strengthen each other.

Later, the young man wrote to his brother, who is the Salvation Army Officer in Roorke, England, telling him of the incident, and adding, "It was grand! Your people are everywhere! They were the first to greet us when we arrived in India; on going farther up country we found The Salvation Army were 'The People,' and now, coming here, I find them holding prayer meetings!"

WON A D. C. M.

THE Distinguished Conduct Medal has been awarded by the King to our comrade, Leaguer Fred Leach, of the 1st Wiltshire, for an act of gallantry at the front (says "Under the Colours," the Organ of the Army).



FOR THE BOYS AT THE FRONT

The above is a reproduction of the centre panel of our Christmas "War Cry" front. It is in charming colour, and is a typical Canadian scene. Wouldn't it bring fond memories back to the boys in the trenches if they got a copy? In response to a number of enquiries, we herewith append a list of prices for which we will send parcels of "War Cry" to the Canadian overseas Expeditionary Forces, whether in England, France, or at the Dardanelles. The price per copy of the Christmas "Cry" is ten cents. It will be seen that that rate has been cut right down to the bone, because we should like as many of the boys as possible to get a copy of our "Cry," which contains so much reading matter and pictures that will round them of home, and bless their souls. The following prices include postage, etc.:

FRANCE AND THE DARDANELLES		ENGLAND	
100 Copies.....	\$6.00	100 Copies.....	\$5.00
50 Copies.....	\$3.00	50 Copies.....	\$2.50
25 Copies.....	\$1.50	25 Copies.....	\$1.25

Send where you want "The Cry" sent, give your money to the Officer in charge of the Corps in your town, or send it to us, and we will do the rest. "The War Cry" Publishing Office, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ontario.

The Army's Naval and Military League.

On Aug. 31, 1915, at Hooge, during the bombardment of the trenches, a part of the parapet was blown in, burying a man. Sergeant Leach went round the debris across the open under a heavy fire, and dug the man out just in time to save his life. Our comrade had previously been brought to notice for gallant conduct at St. Eloi.

ATTACKING A NATIONAL CURSE

THE GENERAL is a joint signature with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Bourne, and Principal Selbie of a "Message to the People of England and Wales," appealing for their "full influence" to free the country from the curse of intemperance.

"Face to face with more solemn issues than have ever before confronted our race," the message says, "we are convinced that the time has come for us, by combined and vigorous efforts, to thrust this shame and menace from our midst."

THE HARDNESS OF WATER

DO you realize how hard water is when a boat is rowed through it at full speed? Water passing at fifty miles an hour is not the limp liquid we are accustomed to bathe in. If you put your arm around a stream from a hydroplane, running fifty miles an hour, and strike a wave crest, the probability is that you will break your arm or wrist, but that at that speed water has not time to give or even to change shape, and striking it is like striking so much metal.

If a swordsman should enter one of the great hydraulic quarries, where where a stream of water, under enormous head, is used to wash away millstones, and attempt to cut into one of those streams, his sword would fly to pieces without being able to penetrate the water. The stream is like a bar of iron.

"BILLY" SUNDAY

TO give a good start-off to the great campaign for making Ontario "dry," the famous evangelist Billy Sunday was invited to deliver his "booze" sermons in Toronto. The Arena was hired for the occasion and was twice packed to capacity. The crowds were estimated at eighteen thousand. Billy gave the most enthusiastic reception, and roused his audiences to a great pitch of fervour by his dramatic and startling denunciations of the drink traffic.

Mr. Sunday has been called "America's greatest evangelist." It is indeed remarkable what results have been obtained through his revival campaigns. Some two hundred and fifty thousand persons have been converted, it is estimated. Says the "Sunday School Times":—"The most notable series of conquests in Billy Sunday's career has probably begun. Syracuse, Trenton, Baltimore, Louisville, Grand Rapids are expecting great revivals in the coming twelve months through Billy Sunday. London, Rio de Janeiro, and Buenos Ayres, Honolulu, in addition to many American cities, are sending urgent calls to the evangelist."

"Can you prove that?" was the next question. "Why," said the evangelist, "everybody knows it." "Well," said the other, "that may be true. I will give you \$5,000 to prove it, however."

"Who are you?" asked the traveling man, "one of Sunday's kind?" "No," was the reply, "I am a salesman for a brewery. Billy Sunday is doing our business great harm, and my people will gladly give \$5,000 to show him up if he's a grifter, and to stop the harm he is doing our business."

WHY HE WANTED PROOF

IN a hotel recently a travelling salesman said, "Billy Sunday is a grifter—that is all. A man stepped up to him and said, 'What is this?' The travelling man repeated the statement."

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WILL IT BE SO?

AMERICA is the great laboratory of God for the solution of the problem of race (says Robert E. Speer). Experiments have been made elsewhere. The Balkan States are a great melting pot of races and there for hundreds of years under the rule of Mohammedanism, with its boasted power to unify men, these races have jured and struggled and in our own time, though freed from Mohammedanism, they have been the powder magazines of Europe.

India has been for centuries a great melting pot of racial intermixture, but her history has been the story of race conflict and strife, only stilled by the imposition of peace by another and an alien race.

Nowhere have races been melted together on such a scale and with such a mingling of diverse elements as here. Can God work out among us the solution of the problem which has been unsolved elsewhere, and unite all bloods in one nation and one Church?

THE HARDNESS OF WATER

DO you realize how hard water is when a boat is rowed through it at full speed? Water passing at fifty miles an hour is not the limp liquid we are accustomed to bathe in. If you put your arm around a stream from a hydroplane, running fifty miles an hour, and strike a wave crest, the probability is that you will break your arm or wrist, but that at that speed water has not time to give or even to change shape, and striking it is like striking so much metal.

OUR SERIAL STORY

XIII.—"WHEREFORE I ABHOR MYSELF"

A GREAT crowd followed Nancy right up to the doors of the Citadel that rainy afternoon in Harpurhey; and many who had never been inside a place of worship for years now pressed in to see what would become of her.

Miracles are just as popular now as they were in the days when the Saviour walked the earth; and wherever there is a likelihood of their being wrought, crowds are sure to assemble.

As Nancy entered all eyes were upon her, and it would not at all have astonished some of the spectators if she had broken into a wild dance on the floor and then violently assailed the nearest Salvationist. In fact, that was "the fun" which many of the wretches from the now closed public-houses had pressed in to see.

As to Nancy herself—her mind was in a whirl! The kind words spoken to her, the assurance that the Saviour was waiting to receive her, and the clear light in which she saw herself, urged her to attempt a new life. Then the devil whispered to her that it was hopeless; she was too far down in the mire to rise out of it; and, after all, she was not nearly so bad as many of the women who frequented the prison she had just come out of.

She crouched, rather than sat, on a bench near the platform, with Soldiers round her shouting, "Halldidj! He breaks the power of cancelled sin," for her encouragement, and the English giving out the opening hymn.

The singing, with its wonderful note of absolute confidence in God and joyous realization of Salvation, swept over her soul like a gale from Paradise; and, then, as the Officers began to pray, she suddenly realized the immensity of her guilt and the almighty power of God to save her!

With an inarticulate cry, something between a prayer and a moan, she rushed to the Penitent Form, and fell there; weeping and groaning!

Many Kneel with Her

All her life long—in the Sunday School, at Church, and in prison—she had heard about God and sin, but she had never realized till that moment what it all meant.

She had no words in which to make her meaning plain as she knelt, heaving the hard wood of the Penitent Form with her rough hands, while the hot tears ran down her sin-stained face, but she was in the same mind as Job when he wrote of God:—

"I know that Thou canst do everything, that Thou hast the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye sees Thee!"

"Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes."

There were many who knelt with her, and none shrank from her! The meeting was in an uproar, Soldiers praying, singing, and crying for joy, and sinners who began to tremble for themselves trying to force their way out. This was no "fun" for them—it only made them tremble!

Presently, a light shone in upon Nancy—the great, broad, shining light of Salvation—and she rose in

NANCY DICKYBIRD

"There! Nirv Wur Such a Miracle!"

her feet "a new woman." All her old desires seemed to have slipped off her like a rotten garment—and how wonderful was the change which the power of God wrought in those few minutes at The Salvation Army Penitent Form may be judged of from the fact that from that day to this, Nancy Dickybird, whose whole nature was soaked in gin when she was converted, has never tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor of any kind! More than that she absolutely loathes the drink! She passed in and out of public-houses selling "War Cry," but drink is no temptation to her—she hates it so much! That Sunday afternoon she passed in and out of public-houses selling "War Cry," but drink is no temptation to her—she hates it so much! That Sunday afternoon she passed in and out of public-houses selling "War Cry," but drink is no temptation to her—she hates it so much!

She sat out the meeting wondering at herself—and yet quite at rest. She was not very much concerned as to what was to become of her, for her heart was at peace, and she was to be to God's glory and honor, and in order to be of some humble service to the great Salva-

tion Army to which she at once felt she owed so much. If she died, God would take her to Heaven; but of one thing she was quite certain, she would not go back to her old life. She had done with it—once and for ever!



An Honoured Guest at the Officers' Quarters

Umindful of Her Rags

It was a very happy afternoon in the Harpurhey Citadel, and the Soldiers who were present felt their faith so much strengthened that nothing in this world mattered—except God and His blessed service!

"You must come with us to tea, and come again to the night meeting," Nancy whispered Mrs. Walsli to the poor, ragged woman.

"Oh!" gasped Nancy, and would have begun a protest, only something seemed to give way in her throat, and she could only look at the kindly face, framed in the blue bonnet, through a blinding mist of happy tears!

She—Nancy Dickybird, the terror of the public-houses, shunned by every one with any claim to respectability, whose years had been spent in prison or workhouse, was to be taken home and made much of! Could the Love of God, as shown in His servants, go any further?

Later on, she found it could. In that humble, happy, Salvationist household they treated her as an honoured guest, quite unmindful of her rags. They gave her the best seat in the room, plenty of hot tea and nice things to eat, and then, when they had all sung a little Army chorus by way of thanksgiving, the woman-warrior took her upstairs and tidied her up. She came downstairs with the stain of the streets removed from her face, her hair neatly brushed away from her forehead, and wearing clothes found in the wardrobe to replace her rags.

Yet there was no mistaking Nancy Dickybird, and the noble graced her with a bowl of welcome as she stepped into The Army ring outside the Park Gates to give her first testimony to the converted woman in The Salvation Army.

It had been announced that, she would be present at the open-air, but many were incredulous.

"Nancy Dickybird joined T Army! Nay, it's only another of her mad tricks; but we'll go and hear what

she's got to say—anyway," said the unbelievers.

First Open-Air Testimony

There was a hush when she stepped into the ring, and every eye was upon her. The Salvationists prayed for her; she knew they were doing so, and it helped her, for she felt strangely nervous in this new character. And yet, as soon as she began to speak, she gathered strength and all round, she ring the listeners realised that this was a new Nancy—full of the old fire and wit, but, Oh! so changed.

"Oh! there's hope for me, if Nancy Dickybird can be changed like that!" said many an old pal, and since then not a few have followed her into The Army.

Of course there were some who still doubted, and others went straight into the pews to talk it over—so that before night she was out over Harpurhey that Nancy Dickybird had "joined T Army."

And that night, while Salvationists rejoiced, many publicans went to bed with easier minds—thinking of the future safety of their windows!—and policemen on their beats smiled to think that they would not encounter Nancy Dickybird.

(To be continued)

ANCIENT NAMES "WIRED OFF"

(Continued from page 1)

eldest son and heir of Earl of Erine, who had five brothers at his death, but with their regiments in the Lord Redesdale can be traced high among the peers. When war broke out, he had five brothers at his death, but with their regiments in the Lord Redesdale can be traced high among the peers. When war broke out, he had five brothers at his death, but with their regiments in the Lord Redesdale can be traced high among the peers.

Major Viscount Crichton, who was son and heir of Earl of Erine, who had five brothers at his death, but with their regiments in the Lord Redesdale can be traced high among the peers. When war broke out, he had five brothers at his death, but with their regiments in the Lord Redesdale can be traced high among the peers.

The Hon. Robert Bruce, who was son and heir of Earl of Erine, who had five brothers at his death, but with their regiments in the Lord Redesdale can be traced high among the peers. When war broke out, he had five brothers at his death, but with their regiments in the Lord Redesdale can be traced high among the peers.

The list might be carried on indefinitely. All that is certain is that the list is a long one, and that it is a list of names that are well known to the public. The list might be carried on indefinitely. All that is certain is that the list is a long one, and that it is a list of names that are well known to the public.

Here is what Adjutant Jordan, of Orillia, says:—

"Last year our Corps took 600 copies of the Christmas 'Cry.' I ordered so far 650 this year. You stated in your letter that they would not make any increase on last year. But we have to the number of 50. Seeing that you made a mistake, you may send us 350 more, making the order up to 1,000 copies."

Adjutant, dear, we made a mistake; you are right, and we are sorry. We are so sorry about the mistake that we have, metaphorically speaking, rubbed our proboscides in the dust. Your increase has, however, sweetened the lump you made.

Here is a sweet little epistle from Captain Hillier, of the Bay of Islands, Nfld.:—

"Christmas 'War Cry' received. Twelve fine, and the others who have seen them are charmed with the contents of the same. Will you kindly forward to me 50 more. Wishing you every success in the sale."

Here is a post-card from near home from Captain T. H. Leach, of Lisgar Street (Toronto) Corps:—

"Your masterpiece to hand. I have doubled my order, making it 1,000 copies, instead of 500. How does this suit you? Hurrah for Canada East!"

It's first-rate! Just the sort of thing that will put the Canada East Territory where he ought to be.

Dec. 11, 1915.

The International "War Cry" Contest

A Bostonian Hopes Canada East Wins

HERE is a letter from a Bostonian—we are certainly appreciative of his practical interest in the Competition:—

"Enclosed please find one dollar for which kindly send me ten Christmas 'War Cry,' and more if you can do so, for I have got orders for more than that number. I received my copy yesterday. The Canadian Christmas 'War Cry' will, as usual, take front rank, and I am helping Canada East to beat us, although I am now an American. I hope you will!"

It doesn't take some of our smart field officers long to see a good thing when it is put up to them. A day or two ago we sent out a letter to certain comrades, pointing out to them the advantages that they and the Army would gain through a wide circulation of the Christmas 'Cry.' In some quarters the effect was instantaneous. They are the people whose business acumen is strongly developed; they would make good managers of departmental stores, Government departments, or anything in which sound snap judgment and great administrative capacity are required. Ensign K. E. Clark is one of them. He says:—

"Last year I carried 500 copies, and this is the number we ordered this year. But your letter has had your desired effect, and we have pleasure in asking you to send us another 500. If this does not satisfy the Editorial Staff, write again. I have no hesitancy in saying that 'The Cry' is a splendid one, and speaks for this year's number a wide circulation."

"The place of this year's thick-covered, clean-blooded volume need not be taken up by me; it is terrible and plain. But it is nothing more, there would be sense of entire loss in the loss of the ancient names and the Senhouse, Cavendish, Talbot, Moore, Knatchbull, Campbell, Erskine, Melton, Melton, Scott, Kerr, Penthrin, Nairne, Leach, Forester, Anstruther, and these are names that are well known to the public. The list might be carried on indefinitely. All that is certain is that the list is a long one, and that it is a list of names that are well known to the public."

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THE WAR CRY

15

EASTERN CANADIANS, LISTEN TO THIS: "OUR GOOD CANADIAN COMRADES HAVE DARED TO CHALLENGE US TO A TRIAL OF STRENGTH AND ZEAL IN THIS MATTER!"—From a New York "War Cry" Editorial.

OH, BOYS! AIN'T WE A DARING LOT, AND AIN'T IT EASY TO BE DARING! WHY, WE WERE DARING AND DIDN'T KNOW IT! LET'S DARE SOME MORE, AND THOSE WHO HAVEN'T INCREASED ON LAST YEAR DO SO AT ONCE. LET'S SHOW "OUR GOOD AMERICAN COMRADES" WHAT WE CAN DO WHEN WE START DARING. EVERY CORPS, "GREATLY DARE"—AND THEN SOME!

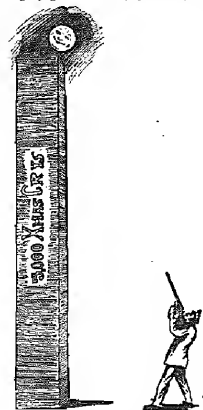
THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Can anyone tell why little Brampton sells 350 Christmas "Cry's"—25 copies more than the great Riverdale Corps; or why it is that Aurora can double its order and sell 500 Christmas "Cry's," while Riverdale, notwithstanding the Canadian-American Contest—takes the same number (325) it did last year? Why?

Why is it that Bowmanville (Captain Luxton and Lieutenant Stone) and Fenelon Falls (Captain Sandford and Lieutenant Kirshov) should each reduce their order by two hundred?

But it is strange that the little Newmarket Corps should order 450 Christmas "Cry's," while Oshawa orders only 200.

It is true that Lindsay has dropped 500! Still, its order is 1,000. Mighty good. We have faith that



This stack of "War Cry" shows the relative heights of 5,000 Christmas "Cry's" and Adjutant Hurd, of Halifax 11. In a letter to the Publisher he says:—

"Aim at the moon if you would strike a star; so we are going to aim at the moon by setting our target at 5,000 copies."

We shall be surprised if Adjutant Hurd and his husters don't "hit the moon." Energy and "hustle" will accomplish almost anything. Keep your eye on Hurd the Hustler! If he sells 5,000 Christmas "Cry's," we think that he will be the greatest "War Cry" seller that has ever hoisted Christmas "Cry's" on the American continent.

THIS SHOWS WHAT'S DOING Percentage Increase over last year up to Wednesday, Dec. 1st:

	Per Cent.
London Div. (Brig. Rawling)	40
Hamilton (Lt.-Col. Chandler)	28
Halifax (Major Crichton)	20
St. John (Major Barr)	11-2
Nfld. (Lieut.-Col. O'way)	11-2
Toronto (Brig. Adby)	11-2
Quebec and East Ontario (Brigadier Morehen)	1

—Canada West—

	Increase Per Cent.
Alberta Div. (Major Hay)	33
Sask. (Major Campbell)	25
Pacific (Brigadier McLean)	14
Manitoba (Brig. Taylor)	5



JACK CANUCK: Gee whiz, Uver Sam, you're no Golliah! I doesn't require much sakes to challenge YOU!

The above drawing indicates the respective proportions of "The War Cry" circulation in Eastern Canada and Eastern America. It will be noticed that the difference is not sufficient to appall Canucks. In fact, quite a number of our Corps are not turning a hair nor increasing their "Cry's," and still hope to win the International Contest. We admit this is not patriotic nor good business on their part. Still, we can't help but wonder what the following quotations (taken from the latest New York "Cry") to hand) mean:—

"Our good Canadian comrades have DARED to challenge us to a trial of strength and zeal in this matter."—Editorial.

"Up to date we have not lost any sleep worrying over the possible result of the fight. A comrade said something to us about 'taking a stick of candy from a baby,' but we are not going to lie back on our swivel chair and take it easy by any means. Our folks can be quite satisfied that this 'dell' has not been sent on without mature thought and deep-laid plans on the other side for a big battle. They know perfectly well they have the 'dell' on their side."

SOMETHING BIG, and you can rest assured that they have made preparations accordingly. If we fail to grasp the situation, or, resting on our laurels, make no preparations to meet it, defeat will be our portion. Miss Columbia does not rely anything with that kind of a favouritism."

Eastern Canucks note: "Dared to challenge." They have "taken on" something big.

"JESUS ANSWERED AND SAID UNTO HER, 'WHOSOEVER DRINKETH OF THIS WATER SHALL THIRST AGAIN, BUT WHO-
SOEVER DRINKETH OF THE WATER THAT I SHALL GIVE HIM, SHALL NEVER THIRST.'" READER, HAVE YOU
DRUNK OF THE WATER OF LIFE? ..

J. Dudley.